

U. S. WEATHER BU.
EAU, OCT. 21—Last 24
hours' rainfall, .10. Tem-
perature, max. 79; min.
74. Weather, variable.

Sunday Advertiser.

SUGAR—96° Test Cen-
trifugals, 3.625c; Per Ton,
\$72.50. 88 Analysis Beets
8s. 3 3-4d. Per Ton,
\$75.50.

VOL. III., NO. 147.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY OCTOBER 22, 1905.—TWELVE PAGES.

Entered Jan. 19, 1902, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second
Class Matter, Under Act of Congress, of March 3, 1879.

THE COWBOYS OF HAWAII IN MANY CONTESTS

Mammoth Crowd Witnesses Skill and Daring of Cattlemen at Kapiolani Park.

The first Cowboy Carnival to be held in Honolulu must be written down a big success. That it caught on there is no doubt. All in all as good an afternoon's entertainment was provided as has been witnessed here for a long time, and the program was run off without a hitch.

Next year if a similar event be held it will be even a greater success, for the experience of yesterday will have been profited by and the thing will be attempted on a much larger scale.

It was Cowboys' Day yesterday, with a vengeance. Wherever you went you met cowboys of various nationalities and of all ages and the sole topic of conversation was cowboys and their feats. Early in the morning the cattlemen from the outlying districts began to pour into Honolulu and by noon hundreds of horsemen from the regions beyond Waialae and Moanalua had tied up in town.

The program was not scheduled to start before 2:45 p. m., but an hour earlier every seat in the grandstand was taken and at 2:30 o'clock the stand was crowded to capacity limits with a mass of humanity who gladly paid for standing room in order to gain a glimpse of the events shortly to be enacted in the infield of the racetrack.

It is doubtful if there were ever a bigger crowd at Kapiolani Park. Including the occupants of the grandstand, those who occupied vehicles and the hundreds who stood in the infield, there must have been at least three thousand people present.

It was a regular holiday crowd that came to be amused and went away amused. And it found plenty to laugh at and enough thrills to sustain interest until the final event was over.

For the convenience of spectators in the grandstand, the judges' box, opposite the big structure was taken away. From this little wooden edifice numerous races which have made local turf history, have been judged, and connected with it are numerous recollections dear to the hearts of local turf-lovers.

Now the stables have gone, the fence has been torn down and some day it is probable that an enterprising individual will remove the grandstand itself and sell it for kindling wood without a word being said in remembrance.

The cattle used in yesterday's events were penned in a corral in the race-track enclosure and were let out one at a time as needed. The wild ponies were also kept in a special reservation until used.

The steers, with an exception or two, didn't act as wildly as had been expected and hoped. It is probable that they were bewildered by the sight of the immense crowd.

The ponies were the real thing, however, and were as full of life and mischief as the most reckless buster could have wished.

After the band, under the guidance of Kapellmeister Berger, had obliged with a tune, the first event on the program, a watermelon race, was announced by "Doc," Monsarrat, who was in his best form with his voice.

WATERMELON RACE.

Five competitors faced the starter, mostly members of the polo club. The idea was to race to a line of watermelons, dismount, grab a melon and ride to the finish with it, the first home to be declared winner. The race created a world of amusement, for a ripe watermelon isn't the handiest thing to take riding with one on an English saddle. Major Potter won from Harold Dillingham and Eddie Dulsenberg. Clarence Cooke and George Angus also ran.

BUCKING PONY CONTEST.

Two essayed to ride a bit of a flea-bitten, mouse-colored pony which had more devil in him than his inches would seem to warrant. A Hawaiian boy was first up and he was soon down, the pony flooring him at the third buck. The gentleman didn't feel like trying again. Then another young native expressed a willingness to take a hand in the game. He donned a pair of monster spurs, but this was as far as he got, for when the time came to mount, a sudden and violent attack of cold feet kept him on terra firma.

ROPING AND TYING CONTEST.

This event brought out some of the most expert cowboys of Hawaii, all eager to win the very attractive prizes offered. Ikua Purdy of the Parker ranch was declared winner, doing his stunt in 38 3-4 seconds. Keau of Honolulu ranch took second prize, his time being 46 seconds. Pulu, also of Honolulu ranch, got away with third award, and T. Lopez, known as "Oo-oo," was given a fourth prize for his good work. Pulu's time was 1:39 1-4 and Lopez did the trick in 1:45. Archie Kaaua made third best time, 1:53, but he was cut out on account of having made three attempts. Others to compete were Nuhea, 1:43; Willie Spencer, McKnew, and Lellehua.

EGG RACE.

In this event entrants were given a wooden spoon and an egg and had to take their horses over a low barrier, turn round and make the jump again on the home run. If an egg was dropped the competitor had to return and get a fresh egg and begin over again. A large and select field started for the Egg Races. Eddie Dulsenberg looked a winner all over until his horse reared and the egg still clung to its spoon. Investigation revealed a rubber band holding the egg in place, and as the rules of the contest didn't permit this, "Dusie" was barred out. First prize went to the man who first won two

ADVERTISER MAN SEES GAMBLING GOING ON

Location, Names, Dates and Other Evidence--- Game Run by Nicholls and Laelae--- Policeman Was Near By.

The big crap game which has been running for over two months past in a cottage close by the government stables was in full operation last night and at 10 o'clock about thirty natives and Portuguese and a sprinkling of wahoines were busy juggling the dice for greed of gain.

An Advertiser reporter watched proceedings from outside the house for quite a time and saw that gambling for money or something of value was going on, and that the game being conducted was a percentage one.

Two tables were running, one covered with a white and the other with a green cloth. At one table the limit was a quarter and at the other nothing less than fifty cents could be wagered.

Every time a player made three passes twenty-five cents was taken out of the pot, if the original stake was a quarter. Fifty cents was deducted from a half-dollar stake and whatever larger amount was wagered, the rake-off would not be more than fifty cents.

Once during the game there was a false alarm and the lights were put out. Presently the game was resumed, Gamekeeper Nicholls telling the players that they need fear nothing unless the telephone rang at the stables, in which case that would mean that Henry Vida was telephoning, and the game must then stop.

The house is owned by Philip Rivers, an employee of the Garbage Department. The games last night were being run by Alec Nicholls and David Laelae.

After the Advertiser man had viewed the proceedings for some time the lights in the house were suddenly extinguished and the occupants piled out and made themselves scarce. This was caused by an alarm having been given by one of the spies stationed outside and who noticed a strange hack coming down the street.

While the game was going on Officer Spillner of the mounted patrol was loafing peacefully not a stone's throw from the house.

Among those present in the house were Moses, Pepee, Joe Alae, David Laelae, Anton Silva, Kolii, John Hopper, Joe Keannui, Kuamoo (W.), Mannoie (W.).

Well, gentlemen of the police, what do you think of yourselves in the light of the evidence the Advertiser is giving from day to day? Why can't you find some evidence also?

HOMESTEADED LABOR ON CUBAN SUGAR PLANTATIONS

Mr. C. Hedemann, manager of the Honolulu Iron Works company, is in New York city superintending the business of the company at that end of the line, more particularly in connection with the assembling of the sugar mill which the company has the contract for furnishing and erecting near the Tehantepec railroad in Mexico and the new mill which it is supplying to the Wailuku plantation on Maui.

Mr. Hedemann has recently visited Porto Rico and writes interestingly of what he saw there and of labor and political conditions in Cuba. He says, in writing to a friend in Honolulu:

VISIT TO W. J. LOWRIE.

During the month of May I visited Porto Rico, and under the guidance and hospitality of our old friend, Mr. W. J. Lowrie, I visited a number of the most prominent plantations, traveled across the country over the beautiful military road built by the Spaniards and kept in a most excellent condition, and traveled fully over three-fourths of the entire shore line of the island. I found at the Aguirre plantation on the south coast quite a large and pleasant settlement of Hawaiian people, whom Mr. Lowrie has engaged as engineers, sugar boilers, accountants, overseers, etc.; besides several contracting planters, all formally connected with Hawaiian plantations. Mr. Lowrie has brought that plantation up to a wonderful success by using the Hawaiian methods, in the field work as well as in the sugar house, and it is

considered one of the best, if not the best, managed plantations in all of the West Indies. He is having a great battle against the old established Cuban and Porto Rican planter's methods, which these conservative planters do not easily give up until they find the example set by Mr. Lowrie to be greatly to their advantage.

The people owning the Aguirre plantation, which this year turned out over 20,000 tons of sugar and have the cane to be ground next season which will yield over 30,000 tons, are now contemplating the building of a large central factory, located about fifteen to twenty miles from the present mill. This central factory in the course of a few years will reach a capacity of from 3000 to 4000 tons of cane per day. The formation of this country is at present under consideration by the owners, including Mr. Lowrie, who holds a large portion of the stock.

SUGAR OUTLOOK IN PORTO RICO. With the sugar import free from duty to the United States; with the large poor laboring population in the island; with transportation expenses from the mill to the market of less than one-third of what such transportation expenses are to the Hawaiian planters; with a climate and natural condition of the land and soil which can hardly be found more advantageous anywhere for cane cultivation, and with a number of responsible land owners who are willing and able to cultivate cane on their own large tracts of land and sell it to Aguirre plantation at what we would in Hawaii call low cost, and owning the exclusive franchise of railroad transportation on both sides of their large

(Continued on page 9.)

GREAT STRIKE IMPENDING

All the Railroads in the Russian Empire Are to Be Tied Up.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

MOSCOW, October 22.—Three trunk lines have been tied up by the strike and others are embarrassed. A call has been issued for a strike on every railroad line in the empire. The cause is political.

FORTY-TWO VESSELS LOST ON LAKES

CHICAGO, October 22.—Twenty-one lives and forty-two vessels have been lost in the prevailing storm on the great lakes.

JAPANESE POLITICS.

TOKIO, October 22.—In the event of a change in the government minister Hayashi will be recalled from London to take the portfolio of Minister of Foreign Affairs.

THE MOROCCO SETTLEMENT.

PARIS, October 22.—The German and French ministers are leaving Fez, indicating the assumption of international control in Morocco.

JAPANESE REBELS KILLED.

THE HAGUE, October 22.—In a fight between government troops and rebels in Java, fifty rebels were killed.

ARRESTED FOR TREASON.

BUDAPEST, October 22.—The secretary to ex-Premier Bannfy has been arrested for treason.

ROOSEVELT IN FLORIDA.

ST. AUGUSTINE, October 22.—President Roosevelt is a guest of the city and will remain over today.

LOUBET FOR SPAIN.

PARIS, October 22.—President Loubet has started for Spain to return the visit of King Alfonso.

NO CHOLERA IN MANILA.

MANILA, October 22.—This city is free from cholera, but there are a few cases in the provinces.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

CHICAGO, October 22.—Football: Chicago 4, Wisconsin 0; Harvard 6, West Point 0.

ARE STEAMERS IN LEAGUE WITH THE LUMBER TRUST?

Peter High, president and manager of the Enterprise Mill Co., was seen at his rooms in the Majestic last night and asked whether or not his lumber business had been injured by action of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.?

"Well, I have not the actual proof that the steamship people are in with the lumber trust, but there are certain facts that make it look very much that way," Mr. High began replying. "After I started in the lumber business I was getting lumber down from Portland at \$7 a thousand. Some time ago I was notified that the freight would be put up to \$11. Then I stopped ordering lumber from the Sound and confined importations to shingles. You see they were in such a hurry to close the bargain with the firms in the trust here that they forgot to put up the rate on shingles. The result is that I am still able to undersell the trust in shingles."

"As I have reason to believe, the condition imposed on the trust firms for shutting me out was that they should take a quantity by the steamers equal to my regular monthly order, which was 150,000 feet of lumber,

but as I have said shingles were left out. "Now I have it on the authority of a leading man connected with one of the firms, who let the cat out of the bag before he seemed to know what he was doing, that the steamship people have now put it over the trust. They have raised the freight on lumber from Portland to \$11, the same as had been fixed to shut me out."

"When I require lumber for a job now I import it from San Francisco. It costs about \$16 a thousand there against \$7 at the Sound, and after paying freight and handling the cost ready for use here is about \$23. The trust is charging \$27 a thousand. An advantage of getting the lumber by way of San Francisco is that it is already seasoned in the lumber yards there. "You know I had the half-yearly contract for supplying the Board of Health with lumber. When the time to bid for last period came round I overlooked it. I was asked why I hadn't put in a bid and when I gave the reason they told me at the Board of Health office that, as the bids had not been opened, a day would make no difference. "So I put in a bid. I was lower

(Continued on Page 12.)



DESIGN OF CRAP TABLE FOUND IN CHAS. MOORE'S GAMBLING PLACE.